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and addressed to a very different class of readers from that to which Mr. Everett's writings are most familiar, these papers include a wide range of topics, and exhibit a corresponding difference in the treatment of the several subjects; but they are always elevated in character and polished in style, and in nearly all there are passages marked by that rare beauty and fitness of expression which characterize Mr. Everett's more elaborate oratorical productions. Among the most attractive of them are the autobiographical recollections of an "Incursion into the Empire State," the notes of his travels in Europe many years ago, and the brief notices of Hallam, Prescott, Humboldt, and others. Though dealing often with familiar topics, Mr. Everett has managed to clothe them all with a fresh and living interest by the perennial charms of his graceful style and the appropriateness of his illustrations,—the ripened fruits of a rich and various culture; while in the essay on "The Financial Distress of 1857," and in some other papers of a similar character, the reader cannot fail to notice the same breadth of generalization and acuteness of remark which are shown in his best orations and speeches.

NOTE TO ART. II.

IN correction of a remark on p. 15, the writer wishes to say that, while there are only four genera and some twelve or fifteen species and varieties of Conifers indigenous to England, about one hundred and fifty-seven sorts have been introduced from other countries, and have been found sufficiently hardy for that climate. Fifteen or twenty more are half-hardy; that is, are injured only in winters of unusual severity. Besides these, there are half a dozen which require some movable structure or other covering to protect them from severe frost.